Six of Touring Team Win Prominent Roles In Comedy Oct. 23-25

Six members of the ESU University's eastern touring company have prominent parts in "Lady, Be Good," the Centennial comedy which is being presented at Mitchell Hall Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 26, 27, and 28, at 8 p.m.

Germaine Berguido, senior, is cast in the title role. Bernard Behnke, senior, is playing opposite her in the role of Frisch Fricassee, lives. James Parke, senior, will portray "Sunday School Teacher," and Delbert Kofler, junior, will play his mother, Madam Warg. The father, His Excellency Willoughby Godfrey, Duke of Suffolk, will be played by an ESU employee.

Through the efforts of Dr. Hal Burt, Washington, a former resident of China for 15 years, and the use of the book "Secrets of the Secret Mark," the E.S.U. hopes to authentically project the Orient's charm and charm and style.

UNUSUAL ASPECTS

There are many unusual aspects regarding "Lady, Be Good." A set of scenes and production costumes maintained for that purpose will be expressed by the members of such an act will always be the highlight of the performance.

The attire of the students is supplied with poor making the entire performance in the main room as it is presented. If an actor is in a bad mood, it is understandable that he is riding, when the program runs into a fall and a last minute, Property director is Leslie Eley, senior.

TICKET RESERVATION

Reservations for tickets can be made at the Box Office 2:30-5:00 p.m. & 7:30-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Undergraduate students will receive their reservations without charge by presenting their 10-exact cards at the Box Office.

A special reason ticket is offered this year for married students. These will sell for $2.50 and will give admittance to all (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 2)

Bermuda Shorts

Bermuda shorts and shoes are not considered as proper dress at Kennedy in the Senior Bar at all times. Kay Hensmood, president of the Women's Executive Council, has announced.

They may be worn in the snack bar from Monday until Friday at 5 p.m. Bermudian shorts may never be worn in other places of the building.

Personal in charge of the building is authorized to ask anyone improperly dressed to leave the building.

Students are urged to place books and coats in the room provided rather than placing them in the lounge and in the hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL CAPS

CCUN Chapter To Be Formed At UD Campus

A new student organization, the Collegiate Council for the University of Delaware, was formed at an open meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13. The organization's purpose is to aid students and is a member of the national Collegiate Council for the United States, of which the University is a member.

The purpose of the club will be to give an understanding of the student scope and the good of the United Nations. The council will serve as an information source to give expression to students' ideas. The student members of the University and its activities and programs and individual campuses and the regional area throughout the United States are involved in the discussions that will include discussion of international affairs as well as student affairs. The chair, Bill Fike, is an active member, and the student members are present at all meetings.

Keppel's Patients

Needn't Fear Pro

The office of the dean of students will inform those members of the faculty concerned when a student is absent from classes as a result of being ill or being treated as a non-patient at the Student Health Center.

In a memorandum to the faculty Donald P. Hardy, dean of students, and Bette C. Coll, dean of women and Gordon Keppel, Director of Student Health made this statement. If a student is absent from class for a medical reason and is not treated at the Health Center, the student must explain the reasons of his absence to the instructor. The instructor will then decide whether it is an excused or unexcused absence. The report of the dean of students will determine whether the reasons stated are excused in the two days before and after the day to be excused.

Commutes

Co-Rec Night

The first Co-Rec Night sponsored by the Commuters' Organization, will be held in the Women's Gym tonight from 7:30 to 11:30.

The program will consist of sports and games such as volleyball, ping pong, cards, and other sports organized by the former committee. The association will extend an invitation to all students. Dress will be informal. Refreshments will be sold. Admission is 25 cents.

Fulbright Scholar Returns From Studies in Germany

By MIKE LEWIS

Prof. Harold C. Beachell has recently returned to the University from a year's study at the American University in Freiburg, in Germany. Dr. Bechel was studying the Fulbright Scholarship, working in cooperation with Dr. J. M. of that university, in the fields of instrumentation and molecular spectroscopy, fields introduced by Dr. Bechel 10 years ago.

Dr. Bechel found the faculty at the University of Freiburg to be excellent and helpful. The philosophy of the Fulbright program is to study physics in Freiburg, in Germany. Dr. Bechel was able to attend several international conferences, one of which was held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, behind the iron curtain.

In addition to the conclusion of research, Dr. Bechel was able to meet many important individuals and to gain a great deal of experience.

Jack Dougherty Plays at Dance In Dover Room

The annual Men's In forma tion Session sponsored by the Men's Association will be held in the Dover Room of the Student Center tomorrow evening from 6:15 to 9:15.

Bill Fleming, social chairman of the Men's Association, has stated that this is the first year that the annual Men's Information Session is being held. The association has expanded its purpose to include women and to allow for a larger and better program.

Ted Fields, senior, is chairman of the Men's Association. He has assisted by Fred Carlisle, vice president, Mar-
Civil Service Commission tests open

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications from college juniors, seniors, and graduate students for its written test under this year's Federal Service Examination. The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, and applications will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 20.

The examination is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people with college education who have potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Applications filled through this examination, are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

As a result of recent Congressional action, starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been increased to $4,900 per year, or $8,600 per year.

In addition, the Commission is placing a premium on qualified men and women by providing title.

College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor's degree and can demonstrate their potential by scoring high on a standardized test may be given preference for Federal jobs.

Under the Federal Service Examination, approximately 5,000 persons are expected to be promoted, and 1,400 entry-level positions open in the Federal Government.

Five additional tests will be held during the fall months. In addition to the test scheduled for Oct. 13, tests are planned for Oct. 20, Nov. 3, and Nov. 17, 1958. The written tests are given in 170 cities and 1700 rural examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information on how to apply, applicants may obtain an Examination Information Pamphlet from their college placement officers, or by writing the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Staff Canton

A team of faculty, staff, and administrators will cooperate in encouraging the in-service teaching under the United States Commission on the Federal System of Northern Delaware.

As head of the team, Dr. Albert H. Dunn, professor of government and public administration, said that the project is now underway.

Last year's campaign in Northern Delaware resulted in a 9.8 percent increase above the previous year, and a total of 3,621,328 inclusions in the roll of registered voters. This year's approved agreement between the donor and the program is an even higher contribution total is sought.

Dorm Officer Listing Posted by Robinson

James Robinson, advisor for the Newman Club, announced that the Club's examination, taking place on Oct. 1, expanded the number of students eligible for the event.

The examination, designed to fill the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Applications filled through this examination, are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States.

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Grants of $108,600 Go to 4 Scientists For Extended Study
Four grants totaling $108,600 have been awarded to members of the National Academy of Sciences to enable them to continue research projects during the next year.

Dr. Jack A. Gerster, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, has received the Gersten Banting Memorial Award of $24,150. His research involves developing new processes for producing hydrocarbons. The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The Gersten-Banting Memorial Award is given to scientists who have made important contributions to the field of chemical engineering and have shown exceptional promise for future work.

The four grants are:

1. $24,150 to Dr. Gerster for his research on the production of hydrocarbons.
2. $23,900 to Dr. Donald J. Price, professor of environmental engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, for his research on the effects of industrial pollution on human health.
3. $23,800 to Dr. James A. Allison, professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Washington, for his research on the development of new materials for medical applications.
4. $21,700 to Dr. William J. Halpern, professor of molecular biology at the University of California, San Francisco, for his research on the regulation of gene expression.

The grants are funded by the National Science Foundation, a federal agency that supports scientific research and education across a wide range of disciplines.
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Vol. 81, No. 5

Amy's Idea

For a Club

Students generally have little time to spend at reading and recitation, which are so important in their studies, and they have little time for anything but petty errands and homework. In addition, they have a multitude of monotonous, tiresome, and dull things to do. If one can see small wonder, therefore, that they are able to keep pace with the demands of intellectual schemes, or even with the small town politics back home.

Last spring Eleanor Roosevelt was in Wilmington for a United Nations high school parsley. She also addressed students of Delaware University, who gave her a special closed session with her. This was for many students the first occasion to see and to hear at first hand their association with world current events, for Mr. Roosevelt answered questions pertaining to the United States' role in situations all over the world.

Out of that meeting came the idea to form a local chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Amy's Idea. It is a junior, spent part of her summer at the National convention of that organization. She attended the conference in New York City as chairman from the state of Delaware.

She and her friends are trying to arouse interest in the formation of a CCUN chapter here. She has almost single-handedly arranged an organizational meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 21. It would be a good thing to see a second to her idea.

Dr. William Ager, special consultant to the American Association for the United Nations, the parent organization for the CCUN, will address the organizational meeting. 

What would result from this meeting will be wary of note. Whether it receives the attention of many students or will be worth while, it will be able to adapt to student interest. If membership is sought by many students, the idea of holding an assembly tradition to the UN. If not, the discussion groups will be enlightening to those who show a real interest.

Lowlands Prof Prof. To Speak Here

Dr. Paul Dalaby, the Sigma Xi National Lecturer for 1958-59, will give his lecture at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at 8:30 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the University of Delaware.

Dr. Dalaby received his degree from the University of Kansas in 1930, his M.S. in 1932, and his Ph.D. in 1936. He joined the faculty of the University of Delaware in 1952.

Dr. Dalaby has done extensive work in electrode kinetics,最喜欢 those that truly can remember. The speaker and discussion group will be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. Everyone is invited to attend the discussion and group, and a copy of the program will be available at the door.

Letters to Editor

Commutors

To the Editor:

I would like to request all groups on campus to contact the Office of Student Affairs and Business concerning any business that concerns them as far as they have not had official contact with any group. This includes ECA, EMA, Student Center Committee, etc.

Sincerely,
[Signature]
[Name]

Dr. Lew As

To meet the research needs of the university, Dr. Don Bicks, assistant resident dean of the Reynolds Hall of residence life, begun by June...

"4:30 p.m. Elderly, you won. We're back..."

Ex Argos Sinistro

Dr. Bicks, resident dean of Reynolds Hall of residence life, told the Newark Post: "We're trying to make sure that the students are satisfied and that they are in the forefront of the campus activities."
Dr. deSylva Receives Lewes Laboratory Post
As Fishery Biologist

To meet the growing need for research in the Delaware Estuary, the university has appointed Dr. Donald P. deSylva as assistant research professor and assistant fishery biologist at the Bayside Laboratory in Lewes.

Dr. deSylva, who received his doctorate from Cornell University in June, also received his B.S. degree from Cornell and his master's degree at the University of Miami. He also studied at Northwestern and at UCLA. In addition to teaching and research work at these universities, Dr. deSylva served as aquatic biologist for the New York State Conservation Department in June, also received his B.S. degree from Cornell in 1953 and spent two years in the U.S. Army. He held scholarships at both Miami and UCLA and was awarded the Henry Strong Denison Fellowship at Cornell in 1957.

A part of the work assigned to Dr. deSylva is being subdivided by the Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, which has commissioned the marine laboratory staff to investigate the life history and fluctuations of major sports fish, such as the grey sea trout, the porgy, the sea bass, the croaker, the bluefish, summer and winter flounders and the white perch.

This work will include field and laboratory research and controlled experiments to determine the effects of environmental factors.

NOTE: Until further notice, the Bachelor's degree interviews are for mid-year graduates only.

Dr. deSylva, who received his doctorate from Cornell University in June, also received his B.S. degree from Cornell in 1953 and spent two years in the U.S. Army. He held scholarships at both Miami and UCLA and was awarded the Henry Strong Denison Fellowship at Cornell in 1957.

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The Viceroy is a smoking man's filter... A smoking man's taste! SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
See Art Exhibit: Pick the Queen

A new art exhibit in the north hall of the Student Union will present photographs of the 20 Homecoming queen candidates. Among the top six photographers will be the work of Leonard Litten, photographer of the Daily Trojan." 

Mr. Heymann is a German photograph school instructor. He is a member of the Fot Deutsch Camera Club, Camarillo, and has a photography studio in the Blackstone Hotel.

The exhibit is considered as one of Mr. Heymann's best photographs, and will be included in the display. After homecoming additional photographs by Mr. Heymann will be shown in the hall.

Dr. R. G. Stauffer Arranges Parents Reading Conference

"Interulating Personal-Social Growth Through Reading" is the theme of the North American Reading Conference for Parents which has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, on campus.

The program, which annually attracts between 200 and 400 parent members and administrators, is designed to make the participants aware of the importance of reading in the learning process.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Louis Jacobs, professor of education at California University; Dr. Myra P. Johnson, supervisor of the Temple University laboratory school; and Mrs. E. Pauline Daugherty, secretary of the State University of Delaware.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, will bring greetings at the luncheon to be held in Wolf Hall Auditorium after the luncheon. 

The purpose of this meeting is to give parents and other interested persons an opportunity to ask questions. Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Johnson will act as commentators at this session.

Reservations for the luncheon must be received by the Reading Study Center before Monday. Additional information and reservation forms may be obtained by calling at Dr. Stauffer's office.

Verse Competition Open to Students

Manuscripts for the College Students' Poetry Anthology sponsored by the National Poetry Society must be submitted by Nov. 15.

There is no limitation as to form or theme of the verse, but shorter works are preferred by the judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse.

Teachers and librarians may also submit poetry for inclusion in the annual National Poetry Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is Jan. 1.

Subscriptions should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Society, 206 Loyola Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

The Review

Dr. Perkins Exhorts University Personnel To Aid Feather Drive

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, has called upon all members of the university family to support the 1958 campaign of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware.

In a letter to university employees, Dr. Perkins stated: "A Feather is an important source of support for the health, welfare, and recreational agencies in Northern Delaware. Examples are the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., Children's Home, Visiting Nurse Association and for the first time this year, the Delaware Association for Retarded Children."

"Gravely, and in a few cases, critically, every family receives some benefit from Red Feather agencies."

Ceremony Delaware is a better place to live because of groups like Red Feather. It helps meet the special health, welfare and recreational needs of all ages, races, and economic conditions.

"The United Community Fund helps support agencies in an efficient, economical and businesslike way. Red Feather spends last seven cents of each contributor's dollar for administration - the lowest expense ratio of any major health and welfare fund.

"And for our homes, our community, the University, Delaware is a better place to live because of groups like Red Feather. It helps meet the special health, welfare and recreational needs of all ages, races and economic conditions."

"Several of the groups have a penthouse in your home this year. Ask your neighbors if they will join you in supporting the 1958 Red Feather drive."

Ray Keesey Will Rule at DSEA Parley

When Wayne Pallad, president of the Delaware State Education Association, bangs the gavel signifying the opening of the business meeting of the Annual Convention, he will rely on a Delaware college member to aid him in keeping order.

The assistance will come from Carol Kayon, a member of the Student Senate of Widener University. Kayon is one of the 10 college women who will serve as parlamentarians.

Dr. Ray K. Keesey, who taught English and speech at the University of New Hampshire, Widener College and Delaware before joining the university faculty in 1951, is the expert in parliamentary procedures who will assist the convention in keeping order.

He is also a member of the constitutional revision committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Changes for the consideration of the membership this year.

It was suggested that he become parliamentarian in 1956 before becoming a member of the OSEA and continued to hold the job at the conference of the organization last year.

Dr. Keesey's assignments to his teaching assignments, Dr. Keesey serves as part of the Delaware debating team which has been successful both locally and nationally.

He is also a member of the committee on the composition of the Delaware Student Association.

The DSEA business session will be held at the Harlan School in Wilmington on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 22.

I'm a Campus Cutie!

At least that's what they tell me since I've been sending all my clothes to M&M! All my suits, dresses, and even my shoes come back looking so nice! With their help I'm sure to impress you the next time you consider their many services for businesswomen.

FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS, TOO.
Voting for Queen Begins Today

Madden Plays
Homecoming;
Kille Crowns
Residence Halls;
Frats, Choose 20

Ballots for 20 campus beauties will be cast today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday as the student body elects the 1958 Delaware Homecoming Queen.

The election will be held in the Student Center lounge. The queen contest is sponsored by the REVIEW.

Petitions for the candidates were received in the REVIEW office last week. They represent nine fraternities, nine women's residence halls, and two men's residence halls.

The candidates and the groups sponsoring them are as follows: Shirley Glick, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jeanne Hodgson, Delta Tau Delta; Elaine O'Connell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Louise Lattomus, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kay Hammond, Sigma Nu; Ellen Schwartz, Theta Chi; Jenny Haas, Alpha Tau Omegas; Virginia Pederson, Campus Hall; Molly Grinsell, Squire Hall; Judith Wilson, New Campus Hall; Gail Partridge, Warner; Dora Lee Elliot, Sweeney Hall; Nancy Herold, Thompson Hall; Norma Gray, Kent; Mary Beth Carney, Kappa Alpha; Martha Scafe, Smyth A; Lynne Feeney, Smyth B; Jane Clark, Smyth C; Kay Carson, Phi Kappa Tau; and Kay D'Amico, Butler Hall.

WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED

The name of the winning candidate will be announced next week. She and her court will be presented during half time ceremonies at the Homecoming game with Connecticut on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

Last year's queen, Barbara Kille, will crown her successor at the semi-formal Homecoming dance. George Madden and his orchestra will play for this event. The tickets will go on sale for $2.50.

The annual Homecoming parade, sponsored by the fraternities and the residence halls, will be one of the major events of the day.

At 12:15 p.m. at the stadium following the parade, the floats representing the various units will be on display.

After the Delaware-Connecticut game, the Annual Fall Formal party will be held at the Newark Country Club for the alumni. The alumni will have the opportunity to tour the new dormitories on campus.

The Student Center and the new dormitories will be dedicated in a simple ceremony by Student Center Jowmey, Nancy Herold, before lunch.

Kappa Alpha's candidate for Homecoming, Mary Beth Carney, is a senior English major from Media, Pa. "Bip" is social chairman of Thompson Hall, a member of Aquatic Club, and a member of Women's Chorus. Katherine (Kaycila) Otto (Cont. on Page 14, Col. 4)
ChickGridders
Defeat Lehigh

For First Win

Delaware's freshman gridders squared their season record at 1-1 last Saturday by defeating Lehigh on Farmer Field, 42-12.

Hickock Ralph Pratt tallied three touchdowns for the Blue Hens. He plunged over from the 1-yard line and scored from the 1-foot and 10-yard lines. Pratt also scored a touchdown after an interception of a Lehigh pass. In spite of his height and weight, Pratt gives the appearance of a speedster which he is.

Other touchdown scorers were snowed by Bob McCafferty on a 60-yard run, and Ben Moyer, pinning down one of his famous idle yard passes.

Lehigh's only score came from a 1-yard plunge by Cecil Newman, the 6-foot 2-inch, 200-pound fullback, after a 15-yard gain.

Turner-Hen Star

By HOWARD ISAACS

Again plagued by the new conversion rules, Delaware dropped its second Middle Atlantic Conference tilt by a one-point margin, 20 to 19, in the first outing at Delaware Stadium this season.

Lafayette, after scoring in the final minute of play, capitalized on the Harrisville zone, putting in the two-point conversion. Dan Worrall, Lou Breyer, and Karl Frantz split the right for the visitors from two yards out.

Both teams entered the game in the second half. Delaware drew first blood, converting a field goal for 20 points in sixteen plays. Denny Luker and Jack Turner teamed up with the pass. The Blue Hens then went for a two-point conversion. Bob Moyer and Karl Frantz tried to move the ball to the Lafayette six-yard line.

FELONY HELP

A rough stuff penalty played the pigeons on the one and fullback. Terry Smith plunged over for six points. Luker failed to convert the two.

In the first quarter, Lafayette's opening drive had to a 10-0 book early in the final minute when Whitey Moyer intercepted the Leopards' pass. The visitors' scoring threat stalled at the 15-yard line.

The teams traded punts and at the 15-yard line Bob Moyer intercepted the ball from Lou Breyer and returned it 24 yards. Luker was at the Delawares 38-yard line.

High School Pupils
To See Blue Hens

Special admission to all home football games at the University of Delaware will again be offered this fall to public, private and parochial school students of the state who enroll in the Delaware Pigskin Club.

Obtained during the 1957 season by the athletic department of the University, the Pigskin Club was created to enable Delaware youth to become acquainted with their university and to see the best brand of football played in the state. Membership is open to all boys and girls in Delaware schools from the fourth to the twelfth grades.

Card-carrying members may obtain membership cards at the special Pigskin Club gate to Delaware Stadium at any home game. Blocks of Pigskin Club membership cards may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Pigskin Club, Delaware Stadium, Newark, Del.

Chicks smeared victorious in the contest with the Engineers of Lehigh.

New Hampshire Hosts Hens

Tomorrow; Seeks Revenge

The Delaware Blue Hens hit the road again today, this time staging the long trip to Durham, New Hampshire. Tomorrow they will face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at Covehill Stadium.

A victory tomorrow would greatly boost the morale and hopes of the Blue Hens. Coach Clarence Boston feels that his team can now give the New Hampshire team a real tussle.

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A victory tomorrow would greatly boost the morale and hopes of the Blue Hens. Coach Clarence Boston feels that his team can now give the New Hampshire team a real tussle.

High School Pupils
To See Blue Hens

Special admission to all home football games at the University of Delaware will again be offered this fall to public, private and parochial school students of the state who enroll in the Delaware Pigskin Club.

Obtained during the 1957 season by the athletic department of the University, the Pigskin Club was created to enable Delaware youth to become acquainted with their university and to see the best brand of football played in the state. Membership is open to all boys and girls in Delaware schools from the fourth to the twelfth grades.

Card-carrying members may obtain membership cards at the special Pigskin Club gate to Delaware Stadium at any home game. Blocks of Pigskin Club membership cards may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Pigskin Club, Delaware Stadium, Newark, Del.

Chicks smeared victorious in the contest with the Engineers of Lehigh.

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Last Saturday at the University of Delaware was filled with color even though that color was a dull gray by the closing whistle. The Hens lost to Lafayette, 7-6.

In top photo the Delaware band goes through halftime routine. Other photos depict the outlook for the afternoon's contest. The Hens this week will travel to the University of New Hampshire.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON FACSIMILE — Last Saturday at the University of Delaware was filled with color even though that color was a dull gray by the closing whistle. The Hens lost to Lafayette, 7-6. In top photo the Delaware band goes through halftime routines. Other photos depict the outlook for the afternoon's contest. The Hens this week will travel to the University of New Hampshire.
Delaware outplayed Lafayette thoroughly on Saturday but lost. The Blue Hens were deprived of touchdowns in the opening five minutes.

1. Lack of imagination in play calling early in the first quarter stalled a Delaware drive on the Lafayette two yard line.

2. Time ran out on the Hens in the first half with the ball resting on the Lafayette 20.

3. A penalty retracted an eight yard touchdown run by Danny Luker in the fourth quarter. Then on the same series of the ball taken out of his hands by a Lafayette end on the 8 yard line.

Sparked by this final break, a fifteen yard penalty, and their first score of the day, the Leopards scored and converted to win the game, 7-6.

In fairness to the Blue Hens, they should not shoulder all of the blame for losing this one. They played well enough to win, with an even division of breaks.

But again there were fatal flaws. The most evident to date is the Blue Hens' vulnerability to freak plays. Plays of 17 or more are a three in three of the four touchdowns scored against Delaware this fall, two of them costing the Hens 11.7 points.

A less obvious weakness, though no less important, is the lack of imagination in play calling. An example of this occurred in the second period against Lafayette when the Blue Hens were pushing the Leopards all over the field. Danny Luker gained five yards, then Dave Beinner rippet ped off 20, and Luker gained eight more.

Is there a rule against passing on first or second down? And how much more could Delaware have done it grace­fully. This year, for example, even Lew Burdette and Logan pitched, Logan hit about .100, and Luker, Beinner, Luker, Beinner, . . . until Lafayette got wise and smothered Beinner, thus halting the drive.

High School

(Continued from Page 50)

A FREEBOOT—A Delaware kicker gets a free try to put through a goal during a contest with Bucknell. The Hens came through with one of their most entertaining games in the Bisons, 23-2.

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By STEVE COHEN

A determined Delaware soccer team, starting from five straight years of frustration at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons, at last defeated their rivals, 3-2.

A few minutes after the game started, Bob Dempsey, outside left of Delaware, scored the first of the Blue Hens' three goals. Moments later, Delaware's center forward, Fred Walters, scored another goal. However, this was nullified because of an off sides penalty.

Midway through the second half, Dem­psey, Joe Bunting, the excellent play of halfbacks Paul William­son and Bill Holden, and the heads-up play of the rest of the team, all contributed to the vic­tory.

This game marked two firsts in Delaware history. It was the first victory in five years over the Bisons and the first time in two years the Hens managed to score.

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Soccer Team Trips Bucknell
(First Time in Five Years, 3-2)

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**Mademoiselle de Paris Who is Studying Here Has Charm, Vivacity**

**— LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCi —**

**By JOAN GIBSON**

Probably one of the nicest things that happened to the university this year was the arrival on campus of the pretty, sprighty Parisian "mademoiselle," Frances de Calatchi.

Her charming personality and vivacity have made her well-liked by all the student body and faculty in the few weeks that she has been at Delaware.

Naturally, Frances, like every individual who finds herself in a completely new environment with strangers, felt somewhat lost on her first day in Newark. In a short time, however, the French has discovered that she is not alone in the world—especially with 960 freshmen just as bewildered as she was those first days.

Every person who travels to another's native country finds certain customs and mores that she likes and those of which she is not so fond. Frances being no exception to this.

**CLASS RELATIONSHIP**

When asked her opinion of classes in the United States, Frances said that she enjoyed them very much and found her instructors helpful and interesting. The good student-teacher relationship is liked by Frances who is accustomed to impersonal relations in all her previous advanced education.

Frances thinks that the university is just "admirable" and small enough so that everybody can get to know one another eventually. It is quite a change for this nineteen-year-old from the enormous Oxford University in England which she attended last year.

The university life at Delaware is much to Miss De Calatchi's liking since the girls have been so friendly toward her and willing to help her in any way possible.

"I enjoy it a great deal—I am surrounded by very nice and sweet girls who are very helpful with my English mistakes."""

**GOSSP WORLD WIDE**

The gossip of the college is amusing to Frances since she has discovered from experience that girls all over the world is quite a change for this nineteen-year-old from the enormous Oxford University in England which she attended last year.

The university life at Delaware is much to Miss De Calatchi's liking since the girls have been so friendly toward her and willing to help her in any way possible.

"I enjoy it a great deal—I am surrounded by very nice and sweet girls who are very helpful with my English mistakes.""

Perhaps what Frances is most impressed by is the enthusiasm of American youth. She loves the pep tests, the ceramics and the send-offs because they are so much fun and make her feel a real part of the college.

"It's a bridge! Don't you ever wear them if you should have the opportunity to go to Europe, please?"

**EUROPEANS SERIOUS**

Frances also finds that students in Europe, as a whole, take their school work more seriously than American boys and girls do.

Like practically all Europeans, Frances finds that she arrived here that all Americans are wealthy and money is no problem in the United States. This opinion is held by most foreigners throughout the world because they are so interested in the social element of the American population.

**INTERPRETER**

A job as an interpreter for an international committee is ahead for Frances De Calatchi, who came to this country to learn more about Americans; their language, customs, backgrounds, literature and art.

"Americans are everywhere in the world and are involved in our work. I believe it is necessary for me to know them as I will definitely come in contact with them in my job.

Frances also speaks Spanish and Italian fluently and studied last year at Oxford University in Oxford, England. Next September, Miss De Calatchi hopes to find herself a student in a German university.

**Offstage Notebook**

(Continued from Page 4)

"Less Enfants Terribles," "The Emperor's Nightingale" and Dostoevsky's "The Idiot." Another pleasant movie house, The Ambassador Theatre, will offer another pleasant movie house, The Ambassador Theatre, offers a variety of attractions including Jean Cocteau's "Clered, Violets." Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel," Gretta Garbo in "Street of Sorrows," plus others too numerous to mention. Check The Phila. newspaper for the details. For those students who find transportation to Philadelphia difficult, we have, briefly, The Edgemore Theatre in Wilmington and our own campus cinema on week-ends at Wolf Hall. Both of these have programs approaching that of the two Phila. movie theatres mentioned above.

**SCOREBOARD**

A "Day," starring Judy Anderson, opened last week in Phila. to unanimous less than favorable reviews. If you remember last week's column, Spelvin predicted possibly too boldly that this play would rank among the best dramatic offerings of the 1958-59 season. We are still holding our ground, however, for the crucial test is yet to come, via when it opens in New York.

"Lady Precious Blood," the University Theatre's first offering on campus this year, Mitchell Hay has a similar program, its coming attractions include Jean Cocteau's "Clered, Violets." Marlene Dietrich in "The Blue Angel," Gretta Garbo in "Street of Sorrows," plus others too numerous to mention. Check The Phila. newspaper for the details. For those students who find transportation to Philadelphia difficult, we have, briefly, The Edgemore Theatre in Wilmington and our own campus cinema on week-ends at Wolf Hall. Both of these have programs approaching that of the two Phila. movie theatres mentioned above.

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Kupelian Talks At Frosh Rally

Robert H. Kupelian, president of the senior class and chairman of the Senate elections committee, members of the Freshman Class, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at Mitchell Hall in a scheduled frosh class meeting to explain the rules and regulations pertaining to the coming elections. Kupelian announced that the elections for the Class of 1952 will be held Tuesday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 16. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both election days.

Any freshman, in good standing at the university is eligible to run for the four offices which include: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Official petition forms can be obtained from the senior class president or from the Dean of Students Office in Hollis Hall.

The regulations concerning signs and posters used by candidates in elections will be found on the last page of the completed official forms.

Completed petitions must be deposited at the Dean of Students Office in Hollis Hall, no later than 12 noon Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1956. The following statements taken from the Senate Constitution might prove helpful to the candidates and their campaign managers.

Article VII, Section 2

A student nominated for any office to be filled by a freshman must have been admitted to the university in good standing, must be a freshman in the school in which the student is registered and must not have ever attended any other college or university more than one semester prior to enrolling at the University of Del., Article VI, Section 5d.

Candidates shall be responsible for seeing that their petitions are submitted on the proper form and the signatures of the petition form are qualified to endorse their petitions.

Phi Tau Chooses Eight Officers

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity recently sponsored a stereophonic, high fidelity concert with seven speakers. It is equipped with FM and AM radio. The set has been placed in the fraternity's main lounge and has speakers leading to various parts of the house.

Elections were held at the last meeting to fill vacancies created when several brothers transferred or became inactive.

New officers are: Connie Hart, junior, vice president; Lee Alvis, junior, secretary; Joe Whiteoak, junior, junior, vice president; Lee Kupelian, talks, members of the fraternity's election committee.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House, 20 Orchard Road.

A study group is held on Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. at which time the members hold a panel discussion on a selected text.

The Westminster Foundation features an off-campus service program where the students makes calls upon the parish of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. Highlighting the year's activities is a seminar held in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Robert Andrews is chaplain, and Professor Thomas W. Brubaker, associate professor of Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Brookshed are faculty advisors.

Officers are: Moderator, Harold Woodward; vice moderator, Lynn Wolfinger; stated clerk, Eleanor Byers; and stated treasurer, Shirley Hill, senior, majoring in economics, majored in her high school. President, Cooperative,alphas and Gluck.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is backing Shirley Gluck for Homecoming Queen. A junior majoring in home economics, majored in her high school. President, Cooperative, alphas and Gluck.

Sigma Nu has selected Key Hammond as its candidate, Kay, a senior from Redwood, who is a home economics major, who is a member of Tri Delta, senior, Class Executive Committee, Alpha Gamma Rho, Homecoming Queen and Tulane. Nancy Hatch is the candidate from Thompson. Nancy is a sophomore majoring in business education, DELTA, Student Council representative, and Honor Court are some of her activities.

Gail Farraridge, a senior English major, is representing Westminster in this election.

Cannon Foundation elected Ginger Fremstim as its candidate. Janet, a senior in Peace Fellows, participated in Homecoming activities, and women's chorus. Eligibility to the field of this junior is urged to bring his letters of recommendation. Miss Smyth, a junior residence hall advisor, and campus activities have included Beta beta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Four of New Castle Hall have chosen Judith Wilson, sophomore, as their candidate. Judith Wilson, a sophomore majoring in economics, was active in the student group work as a fellow student. She also sang in her high school choir.

French Club Sifts Plans For Changes

A new name for the French Club will be selected at the next meeting. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the home of Dr. E. R. Roberts, advisor to the club.

Barbara Snow, president, discussed the plans for the coming year at the meeting held recently.

Members were invited to sign up for pen pals in foreign countries. Anyone who has written correspondence with foreign pen pals is urged to bring his letters in for discussion.

The club decided to continue the annual Christmas party and the trip to New York this year.

The Christmas party will be held in December for foreign exchange students in Delaware high schools.

The trip to New York will include a French dinner, a matinee and dinner in a French restaurant.

Barbara introduced the main speaker of the evening, Maurice Negri, who is the new Russian teacher at the university. Miss Saguns is giving informal talk about travel in France and England. At the conclusion of the meeting, another social period was open for the members to meet and refreshments, while chatting in French.

Bruce Holland Receives Grant From Cork Co.

William R. Holland, junior mechanical engineering, has been awarded the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Scholarship for 1956-57.

The scholarship covers the tuition, books and books for the full academic year.

The recipient must be under 20 years of age and qualify in that he has high school standing, excellence of character and leadership qualities. The recipient must be planning to enter college or equivalent institution and be in need of financial assistance.

The scholarship is renewable in the senior year if the attachment of the recipient is satisfactory.

The presentation of the scholarship was made by Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students.

Steadiness is the rule since the lunch left gear shifting in modern buses. Now, power is transmitted smoothly and quietly from motor to wheels with the help of fluids. Esso Research developed a better fluid that from dead stop to cruising speed gives you a smoother, more comfortable ride. Whether you're in a bus, or in your own car, you travel better because ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.
Former Israeli Soldier Enrolls at U. of Delaware

Former Israeli soldier, Asher Pacholder, 21, is now a student at Delaware. A native of Tel Aviv, Israel's most modern city, he came to the United States a little over six months ago. As present, he is enrolled as a chemical engineering major.

When he came here it was just like coming to a new world—this was his first impression of our country. When the Suez Crisis was making headlines everywhere in the world in 1956, Al was only 20 miles from the Central Zone. He was then a corporal in a 14-man squad. Upon turning to more social observations Al noted that the dating in Israel is very modern and the young people have American standards. However, they do not wear Bermudas. Al remembers a time when he and a group of boys saw some girls in Bermudas, and they all just stood and stared.

No, MAKE-UP

The girls do not make up as they do in Israel. They do not even wear lip-stick until they are at least 18 or 19. Al is neither for or against the sack dress. If a girl wishes to wear one, it certainly would not change her in any way to him.

When asked about the American food—especially rock and roll, Al's only comment was, "It's a lot of noise, that's for sure." He prefers classical and semi-classical music. Al prefers dancing swing, but jitterbugging is something new and fascinating.

There are no TV girls in Israel, and Al enjoys watching television, when he doesn't have to study.

LIKE BASEBALL

Al likes the American sport of baseball which he has seen played in Israel. He feels that baseball makes more sense than football. He said this with no sense in football enthusiasm, but he just doesn't understand the game.

The most popular sport in Israel is soccer. Al feels that the United States and Israel are so different that they are hard to compare. He is enjoying himself here at the university, but he feels that there is even a difference in the way people think here in the United States.

Elementary Russian has been included as a day course in the university curriculum for the first time this year. It was previously offered only through extension under the direction of George E. Britton, associate professor of modern language and literature.

"Everyone in academic circles has been aware of Russian accomplishments in many fields," Dr. S. Roberts, head of the university's modern language department, has summed up the reasons for the acceptance of Russian at Delaware.

"Elementary Russian is presently offered five days a week for four credits. It is similar to the core program of other modern foreign languages, where three hours are spent in class and two hours in the lab practicing oral techniques.

Miss Irene Nagurski, Russian language instructor, has studied in Paris and Warsaw.

Through extension Russian is offered in Dover by Miss Na-
gurski and in Newark by Mr. Britton. In Wilmington, Dr. An-
tony Skojo, professor of Baltic and Slavic philology at the University of Pennsylvania, con-
ducts classes.

Dr. Roberts indicated the hope that interest would enable ex-
tension to offer intermediate Russian in the future.

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!

See how Pall Mills greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

MILK LIKE WATER

Al was amazed at the quantity of milk a person here will drink at such meals. "Why, you drink it like water," he greeted me up.

The American and Israel schools gave is equivalent in his English language. Al attended the University of Israel. This is a course somewhat above our university prep school, which he took in order to continue his student in Eng-

Milk like water.

In addition to the food, that is every day, and take for granted, to feed that is un-

Tasty Wanted

Herein, end REVIEW type has asked anyone interested in becoming a member to send in 25c, Thos Thompson of The REVIEW office.

School News

Ronald of state...
It takes all kinds of engineers to do Western Electric's job

It is Western Electric's job in the Bell System to produce some 65,000 different parts—which are assembled into a vast variety of telephone apparatus and equipment. This job, coupled with our other responsibilities, requires the help of engineers in every field.

Their skills and talents are needed to develop new manufacturing techniques, solve quality control problems, devise testing facilities and methods. They work on new applications for metals and alloys, calculate raw material needs, seek manufacturing cost reductions.

In helping meet the Bell System's need for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers have responsibilities in all the other areas of our job—installation, distribution and purchasing.

Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experiences, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communication network in Alaska.

Of course, W.E. engineers are encouraged and assisted in developing professionally—in expanding their technical knowledge. Company-sponsored programs—like the full-time Graduate Engineering Training Program and the Tuition Reimbursement Plan—help them along.

Promotion from within—a Western Electric policy—helps our engineers move into positions of prime responsibility. Today, 35% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees. In the next ten years, 7,000 key jobs must be filled by newly promoted people—engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering plus the physical sciences. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric," or write College Relations, Room 1111 E, Western Electric Co., Newark 5, N. J., for a more detailed description of the engineering opportunities at Western Electric.

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you talk to your coördinates, you go to class, you write home for money, you burst the drum in style, you fire lots of your guns, and then you go to bed. And do you give it a little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and note his eye-popping, balloon-staring saga.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 14, 1451. His father, Raphael T. Columbus, was in the same-time wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a spinner. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at the auto wash, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lid did not shut or budge. He was an avid reader and he loved to work, but he did have his shortcomings. Namely, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew madem. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, of his one fat little leg would carry him there.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cider vs. Cobol by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse. Boldly disregarding Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to get to India was on horseback, and after many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never even sank his eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sail.

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus sailed for the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat leg (Columbus was plagued with little feet all his life) and pleaded with his base master for the ruler of the Indies.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The expedition had been planned to Span with a cargo of weapons never before seen in Europe—spiced metal and plated silver and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! Such a product as this had never been invented by Aristotle, even remotely, but nobody knew what to do with it.

New Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made another great discovery: he took a filter, put it to front of it, and invented the world's first cigarette! Through the emitters filters had been steadily improved and so had tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the cigarette filter—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a pæle of work in history! Great tobacco, great filter, great mouth. And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine smoke, think of the Great Discoverer, Columbus, who was the first great filter. And in conclusion, let's remember that Columbus was awarded All-American ratings in college papers which examined his life, but take into account the prototypes of the papers which examined his life.